

## ARMY WINNERS BY NARROW MARGIN OVER KAUI FOUR

Exciting Finish To Warmly Fought  
Out Polo Game, When Time  
Saved Service Men

SOLDIERS QUALIFIED  
FOR TOURNAY FINALS

Good Crowd Out To Cheer, While  
Weather Conditions At  
Park Were Ideal

The Army polo team won the first game of the 1917 Island Championship series from Kauai at Kapala park yesterday afternoon by the net score of three and one-half to three and one-quarter. Each team made four goals, but Kauai lost one-quarter more than the Army by penalties.

Kauai will play the winner of the Oahu-Maui match, next Saturday afternoon in the final game Labor Day.

Yesterday's lineup:  
Army Position Kauai  
Erwin No. 1 Spaulding  
Herr No. 2 Malina  
Hoyle No. 3 Charles Rice  
Greenwald No. 4 Philip Rice

In a nip and tuck finish, in which the referee's whistle saved them from defeat by the narrowest of margins, the Army poloists yesterday snatched victory from the dashing quartette of the Garden Island.

It was a perfect day for weather, with a blue sky overhead and only a few white tradewind clouds peeping over Diamond Head to make it more blue by contrast. Up Manoa Valley the shadows were blue with far-off rain, and blue-grey clouds drifted and massed along the summits of the green, clad mountains. Kaimuki was bathed in glorious sunlight.

A Gallant Game  
It was a gallant game yesterday afternoon, fought hard from start to finish, and with a sudden surprising end when the last goal, which would have won the game for Kauai, was disallowed because it was made after the bell rang for the end of the last chukkar.

At time the play seemed to drag a little—there seemed to be times when everyone missed the ball, and after another, while spectators oh'd and ah'd and held their breath hard, and other times the ball was possessed of a determination to jump outside over the boundary fences every few minutes—but altogether it was a most satisfactory contest.

The team play of the army four was a thing of delight in every period of the game. Perhaps it is almost unfair to commend it without equally praising the team work of the Kauai players, but somehow the esprit de corps seemed to show forth more clearly in the hard-riding army men.

Malina was the star of the Kauai players. His hits carried the ball far down the field at every fair stroke, and his riding brought him into every tight corner. Philip Rice made some great plays.

Rooters and Photographers  
A large crowd of officers with wives and other army rooters, and a corresponding crowd of loyal island cheerers in the grandstand and the parked automobiles at the opposite side of the field cheered on the players. They weren't packed in as at some of the racing meets, but they were a sort of en famille aggregation, and most enthusiastic and friendly. They had a mighty good time with each other, and cheers were just as loud for one as for the other, and frequently came from the same throat.

It was a glorious victory, whichever side won.  
The Deciding Point  
By its narrow victory the army team earned the right to play in the finals of the Island championship polo tourney. Each team made the same number of goals—four—and each was penalized one-half point for fouls, so that the deciding factor was a safety by Jimmie Spaulding in the fourth period. This was the quarter-point that beat Kauai.

On the whole the Army's victory was somewhat unexpected. Two factors had been against it—its mounts, in the first place, were not regarded as being as good as those of Kauai, although Kauai's had not been played sufficiently; but more important in the eyes of the Army rooters was the prestige that Kauai had got by reason of its last-ditch finish against the Army last year.

### GAMES BY PERIODS

First Period—Erwin, No. 1 for the Army, sent his team away to a good lead by making two goals. The first was made after two minutes of play and the second after three and one-half minutes. No penalties were imposed. The opening of the period was characterized by play in the mid-field, the Army taking the aggressive. There was quite a bit of back-and-forth play, the ball saw-sawing back and forth without much advantage to either side. The period ended with the ball near the Army goal. Army 2, Kauai 0.

### Second Period

Kauai was more aggressive. Charles Rice and Jimmie Spaulding and then Malina carried the ball down the field. Malina's last drive being for eighty yards, true for the goal. Greenwald made a splendid save a few yards from the posts, however. Philip Rice did some good work. The period closed

with the ball in mid-field. Army 2, Kauai 0.

Third Period  
The Army failed to make an easy goal and Kauai scored its first. Erwin and Hoyle, raised the ball to the Army goal. It lay directly in front of the posts, where it was an easy matter to send it through. Herr was on top of the ball with no Kauai man to interfere, but his mount shied and he lost opportunity to drive. Jimmie Spaulding then scored for Kauai after two minutes. The period was full of streaky play. Both teams lacked judgment and missed drives frequently. Many of the misses could be attributed to the hard and rough field, the ball taking crazy bounds. Army 2, Kauai 1.

Fourth Period  
The Army took the ball down the field from the throw-in and Herr made the third Army goal. The ball was near the posts for several seconds before it was sent through. The play was fast, although the tempo was not what it should have been. Erwin was playing a driving game for the Army, not sparing himself at all. Jimmie Spaulding of Kauai lost the one-quarter point by which his team was defeated by making a safety in this period. Army 3, Kauai 1.

Fifth Period  
The last made four round trips the length of the field. Malina began his series of rushes and long drives. His first took the ball well to the posts, but there was no goal. The Army carried it back. Greenwald made one of the best backhands of the day. Kauai rushed the ball back; again it returned to the length of the field. Herr taking it most of the way. Kauai returned once more and again Malina missed a long drive. His powerful strokes lacked in direction. Erwin led in the Army rush down the field. Malina led for Kauai in returning the ball, and Malina missed again. The Army was penalized one-half point because of Herr's crossing Malina and Kauai lost the same because of Charles Rice's hitting across the legs of the pony. These were the only fouls of the day. Army 3½, Kauai 1½.

Sixth Period  
This also was marked by streaky play. Malina drove far. He missed a beautiful opportunity for goal. There was much missing by all the players of both teams, Malina being the only man who was doing any hitting worthy of mention. Charles Rice missed a try. The Army team-work missed a try. The Army team-work missed a try. The Army team-work missed a try.

Seventh Period  
Kauai's supporters had an opportunity to cheer when Malina scored within five seconds. Charles Rice drove out twice. Another followed. However, Kauai was making the Army work, which boded ill for the Army. The mounts of which were not equal out of those of Kauai. Again Rice drove out. Opportunity after opportunity was being lost. Malina drove outside. The Army carried the ball down the field. Erwin led in the Army attack, but Malina, Hoyle, and Philip Rice returned. He drove out. Army 3½, Kauai 1½.

Eighth Period  
Kauai began a whirlwind finish. Greenwald turned the ball back with a great backhand, one of his several star plays, and returned it almost to the Army goal, stopping the Kauai rush, which was feared by the Army rooters, very unexpectedly. The Army got its last goal by Herr after one and one-half minutes, although the goal might have been made even more quickly, two or three tries being had.

Mr. Erwin, goal judge, was bowled over by a pony, but was not hurt. Erwin missed a goal, narrowly, when the ball hit a post. Kauai also missed for the same reason. The Army mounts were tiring rapidly. In most of the brushes the Kauai ponies ran away from the Army's, although now and then the Army won. Erwin carried the ball up, but no one supported him and the opportunity passed. It was the best period of the game. Malina carried the ball back. Captain Herr's saddle, which had become loose earlier, forced him to dismount, and play continued for forty-six seconds. Referee Walter F. Dillingham not seeing the line of the captain, until Malina made the last Kauai goal. Kauai rushed again for its last opportunity. The ball saved the Army by seconds. Jimmie Spaulding drove well down the field. He followed this with another drive between the posts, but the ball rang before he made the second stroke. The goal did not count, although it was posted by mistake, and the game ended. Army 3½, Kauai 3½.

The lineup:  
Kauai—Jimmie Spaulding, No. 1; John Malina, No. 2; Charles Rice, No. 3, captain; Philip Rice, No. 4.  
Army—Lieut. Vincent P. Erwin, First Field Artillery, No. 1; Capt. John K. Herr, Fourth Cavalry, No. 2; Capt. R. E. Hoyle, First Field Artillery, No. 3; Capt. Karl Greenwald, First Field Artillery, No. 4.

Army Goals Period Kauai Goals  
Erwin-Erwin..... 2 .....  
Herr..... 1 .....  
Hoyle..... 1 .....  
Greenwald..... 1 .....  
Oahu-Gaul earned 4, lost by penalty 3½, net score 2½.  
Kauai—Goals earned 4, lost by penalty 3½, net score 3½.  
Referee—Walter F. Dillingham.  
Time—Eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each.

### A MASTER REMEDY

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is master over cramp colic, dysentery, and all intestinal pains. One dose relieves, a second dose is rarely necessary to effect a cure. For sale by all druggists. Bunson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

## REGISTRATION PILIKIA NOW PAU

County Employees Will Take Over  
Extra Work and Hustle  
the Count Through

Everything is lovely again in Hilo on the question of getting out the registration work. The warring factions have come together and agreed on the modus operandi.

But there will be no money paid out to do the work which the row has retarded for some weeks. Following a number of conferences the board of supervisors decided to commandeer the services of six county office clerks who have lots of time on their hands. These clerks will now assist County Clerk Hapai in the work, the necessary data will be completed within a few days and the results sent down here to the central registration board.

Such was the news brought to Honolulu yesterday by Maj. Will Wayne, who left for Hilo last Wednesday to bring about a reconciliation on the one hand and secure the data which is now delaying the work of the central board.

### Wayne Before Board

On Major Wayne's arrival in Hilo a special meeting of the board of supervisors was held. Prior to the meeting Major Wayne had a consultation with Samuel K. Pun, the county sheriff. At the meeting of the supervisors Wayne pointed out that it was of vital necessity that the work be carried out without loss of time. He said that the central board was being held up by the failure of the County of Hawaii officials to do their share and that this was not fair to the other counties of the Nation. Without the Big Island results the central board records could not be completed, and a very important task was being held up.

Major Wayne said that there was a possibility that a draft might be ordered in Hawaii shortly and it was necessary to have the work of July 31 completed so that whatever data would be necessary would be available at a moment's notice. He asked the supervisors for no funds and said that this was neither here nor there so long as the work was completed.

Politics at Bottom  
It was plainly seen that the whole pilikia arose over the factional fight between the sheriff and the board, the latter recently having cut down the number of police officers allowed the sheriff's department.

Supervisor Cabrinha with considerable heat said that the board had been branded as a lot of slackers and pro-Germans because it had refused to give Sheriff Pun money to play politics with. He declared that for one he would be willing to vote any reasonable amount the central board in Honolulu might think necessary. Clerk Hapai had received the offers of several men who volunteered to assist him in the work and he believed the work could be done without the board having to vote funds for the purpose.

Supervisor Yates said that he knew of his own knowledge that Clerk Hapai had been offered assistance by several persons and that he, Yates, was one of them.  
Hapai Gets After Yates  
Hapai admitted this, but said that when he asked Yates to help him out in a clerical capacity Yates told him he could not do so then as Col. Harry H. Morehead, N. G. H., had ordered him out into the country to attend to his national guard duties, Yates being in command of some of the militia. Colonel Morehead had told Yates, Hapai said the latter informed him, that his work in the militia was far more important than any he could do in assisting Hapai with the registration work.

Yates then proposed that the board commandeer a number of county clerks to assist Hapai. There were many of these employees who had ample time on their hands and it would not hurt them much if they did a little extra work for their regular pay, he pointed out.  
The board then went into executive session and when the meeting reconvened Yates' suggestion was carried by the Kona supervisors. The board then commandeer six clerks from the different departments in the county building to assist Hapai. This settled the whole pilikia and Major Wayne now expects to see the Big Island portion of the July 31 registration completed within a short time and received here probably in the next boat from Hilo.

### Will Do Work Without Pay

The upshot of the whole matter was that neither Sheriff Pun nor County Clerk Hapai will get any extra money for the hire of additional clerks or police or anything else.  
While in Hilo, Major Wayne also attended to minor details of interest to the national guard. There were a few small things that required looking into and fixing and the work was successfully accomplished between Colonel Morehead of the Hawaii militia and the Honolulu officer. Major Wayne visited the Volcanic of Kilauea as the guest of Colonel Morehead on Thursday evening.

### MRS. SHEBA, WIFE OF EDITOR, DIES IN TOKIO

A despatch from Tokio received by the Hawaii Shippo last night reported the death in the Japanese capital of Mrs. S. Sheba, wife of the well known Japanese editor. Mrs. Sheba had a large circle of American friends in Honolulu and on Kauai, as well as having been prominent here in Japanese social circles.  
The funeral is to be held in Tokio today.

## TOURIST TRAVEL NEARLY NORMAL

A. P. Taylor Compiles Figures  
Showing Conditions and Expects Usual Winter Numbers

Contrary to common belief tourist travel to the Islands has not materially fallen off as appears by figures which have been prepared by A. P. Taylor, secretary of the promotion committee. Up to June 30, it was in excess of the number of visitors during the preceding twelve months but from then to August 17, as compared with the previous year, arrivals have fallen behind, and is now below the normal. This falling off he attributes to three causes. Families who have sons who are liable to be conscripted are staying at home this summer.

Business men are not traveling about much on account of the tax readjustment and the revenue bills brought about by the government, for they want to be near their books.

The false rumor concerning the presence of submarines in the Pacific, combined with this there is the uncertainty of the sailing schedules of ships.

"All things considered," said Mr. Taylor, "Hawaii is getting a very fair tourist travel for this season of the year. The summer months are always the slack months of the year for the tourist trade. In spite of the few tourists I was surprised to hear from some of the smaller hotel managers that they were having many guests. This is especially true in the case of the Haleiwa Hotel. Manager Kimball told me that he has been having more tourists at the hotel than he ever had before.

"We expect that during the winter months the travel will be practically the same as it was last year. It is the unsettled condition of the country just at present that is causing the falling off of the travel and I think that just as soon as the first conscription men get down to routine work and their positions are filled that people will begin to travel again."

Mr. Taylor gives the following figures to support his statement:  
Arrivals between January 1 and August 17, 1917. Layover passengers Honolulu (exclusive of third class and all Trans-Pacific liners and all classes United States Army transports), 7685.

Through passengers (exclusive of third class passengers or all classes United States Army transports), 11,042.

Arrivals between January 1 and August 17, 1916. Same classification as above, 7825.

Through passengers, 11,304.

## FILIPINA DIES FROM MONDAY'S STABBING

Eustaquia Ellaina Expires At  
Queen's Hospital

Eustaquia Ellaina, a comely young Filipina, who was stabbed Monday evening at Waipahu, died last night in the Queen's Hospital from the injuries she received. Her escort, Pedro Bandalan, stabbed at the same time, is still in the hospital but will live.

An inquest over the body of the woman will be held probably on Tuesday. Deputy Sheriff Asch said last night, the delay being accounted for by the fact that several witnesses from the country will have to be sought out and brought to the city.  
The cutting was done by Henry Alcantara, also Filipino, according to the police. When Alcantara was arrested by Police Officer Kanaoana, he had the dagger still in his possession, but managed to throw it into a pond, from where it was later recovered.

According to the police Alcantara said that he was jealous, because Eustaquia was keeping company with Bandalan. The woman was his wife, Alcantara said, and Bandalan stole her.  
Alcantara has been kept at the police station awaiting the result of the murder attack, but it is now likely that he will be charged with first-degree murder. The territorial grand jury will probably investigate his case at its next meeting.

## NEW SUGAR CARRIER IS REPORTED IN HILO

HILO, August 17.—There is a possibility that another steamship company starting up and going after the sugar carrying of the Islands as is hinted at in a story that is going the rounds at the present time. It is rumored that some capital is being interested in the proposition and that one steamship, at least, will be purchased and put in the San Francisco-Honolulu-Hilo run. This vessel would carry only freight and would not be intended for passenger service.

Those interested are reported to be sugar plantation owners. It is pointed out that no other shipowners could be prevailed upon to carry sugar from Hawaii when such enormous freight rates, with full war insurance added, can be obtained in other routes.  
That something will have to be done in the future to arrange for freight importations from the mainland and sugar exportations from these Islands is the opinion of many who know what a temptation exists for the owners of ships to put them in a trade where the freight rates are so enormous as where every possible loss is insured against. Existing contracts have, of course, to be carried out, but any new, interesting, what will happen when the cargo-chartering contracts expire?

## Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION August 17, 1917.

Wholesale Only

SMALL CONSUMERS CANNOT BUY AT THESE PRICES

Island butter, lb. cartons.....	38 to 40	Hens, lb.....	33 to 35
Eggs select, dozen.....	50	Turkeys, lb.....	40 to 42
Eggs, No. 1 dozen.....	45	Ducks, Musc. lb.....	30 to 32
Eggs, Duck, dozen.....	45	Ducks, Pekin, lb.....	30 to 32
Young roosters, lb.....	45	Ducks, Haw. doz.....	6.75

  

Beans, string, green.....	04	Peanuts, lg. lb.....	None
Beans, string, wax.....	05	Peanuts, sm., lb.....	None
Beans, Lima, in pod.....	04	Green peppers, bell.....	06
Beans, Maui, red.....	09 to 10	Green peppers, chili.....	05
Beans, Calico, red.....	None	Potatoes, Isl. (Irish).....	2.60 to 2.75
Beans, small white.....	14 to 15	Potatoes, sweet, cwt.....	1.40
Beets, doz. bunches.....	30	Potatoes, sweet (red) cwt.....	1.00
Carrots, doz. bunches.....	40	Taro, cwt.....	1.10 to 1.75
Callalago, cwt.....	3.00 to 3.50	Taro, bunch.....	15
Corn, sweet 100 ear.....	None	Tomatoes, lb.....	03
Corn, Haw. sm. yel. ton.....	80.00 to 85.00	Cucumbers, dozen.....	None
Corn, Haw. lg. yel. ton.....	76.00 to 78.00	Pumpkins, lb.....	50 to 60
Rice, Jap. seed, cwt.....	7.00	Onions, lb.....	02
Rice, Haw. seed, cwt.....	7.00		

### VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE

Bananas, Chinese, bunch..... 20 to 35  
Bananas, cooking, bunch..... 1.00 to 1.25  
Figs, 100..... 90  
Grapes, Isabella, lb..... 06

### LIVESTOCK

Cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are slaughtered and paid for on a dressed weight basis. Hogs, up to 150 lbs., 18½ to 19.

### DRESSED MEATS

Beef, lb..... 13½ to 14  
Veal, lb..... 14  
Pork, lb..... 21 to 23

### HIDES, WET SALTED

Steer, No. 1, lb..... 20 Kips, lb..... 20 to 22  
Steer, No. 2, lb..... 18 Goat, white each..... 20 to 30  
Steer, hair slip..... 18

### FEED

Corn, sm. yel. ton..... None  
Corn, lg. yel. ton..... 87.50 to 90.00  
Corn, cracked, ton..... 88.50 to 92.00  
Bran, ton..... 50.00  
Barley, ton..... 60.00  
Scratch food, ton..... 90.00

### WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Honolulu, August 17, 1917.

Very little produce is coming in from the other islands to the Honolulu market at the present, due to the dry weather and the sale of the spring crops earlier in the season. The best of the island potatoes have been sold to Honolulu only sound tubers, as the trade will not buy culls at any price.

The losses from the potato moth bore this year have been greater than ever before, and unless farmers take every precaution to control this pest as well as the blight, island potatoes will soon have a reputation that it will take many seasons to overcome. No producer should plant a potato from now on until he has gotten the advice of the county agent in his district. By using the precautions he will suggest, the losses can be reduced to a minimum.

The consignments of Maui red beans are moving slowly at \$9.00, and a future crop may be expected. Small whites are selling a little better at \$15.00.

Bermuda onions from Kula are coming on the market in large quantities now. Some of these are very large and in a good condition. They are mostly of the crystal wax variety.

It is claimed that the grape producers can net more by selling their grapes in Hilo than by sending them to Honolulu, so it is doubtful if any more will come to this market.

Live hogs have been advanced to 10 cents a pound for the best grade. This is a record price. No changes in beef and veal.

The price of island eggs remains at 60 cents, but scratch food has advanced \$2.00 a ton. California storage eggs are selling at 42½ cents by the case. There is no island butter in the market at present.

A. T. LONGLEY,  
Superintendent.

## CALORIES HIGHEST IN JAM AND JELLY

Quantity in food is often given more attention than it deserves by those who forget or do not know that it is the caloric content of food which is really important. Statistics show that the laboring man needs 3500 calories, or energy producing units, per day, and office workers 2800 units.

Jams and jellies contain 145 calories per pound, which is a high rate of caloric content. Combined with less expensive foodstuffs such as rye, brown or whole wheat bread, and cereals, jams and jellies produce, at less cost, energy equivalent to many more bulky foods.

Sugar, a main component of jams and jellies, furnishes costly energy at a small fraction of the cost of most common foods. Introduce more jelly and jam into the daily fare, and improve the family diet at small cost. They will add tasty variety, furnish real food and prove an economy.

## HOME BAKED BREAD BEST FOR HEALTH

If home-baked bread were uniformly well made it would be used more extensively than at present to take the place of more expensive foods, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture, and this would be a distinct economy.

From the standpoint of nutrition it makes very little difference whether breadstuffs are served in the form of bread or in the form of breakfast cereals, side dishes with meat, or desserts. A man engaged in moderate muscular work can profitably consume about three-quarters of a pound a day of breadstuffs in any one of these forms. This quantity is the equivalent of one pound of baked bread. As a matter of fact, however, it is not probable that in the average family this quantity is consumed, and the deficiency is made up by the use of more expensive substances.

Of course, bread alone is not sufficient for the maintenance of health, but from both an economical and a hygienic point of view it should be used more extensively than it usually is.

### TEN-YEAR OATH ADVOCATED

SHEFFIELD, England, August 4.—To fight Germany by covenanting not to buy German goods or transact business with or through a German for ten years after the war is the aim of "A Solemn Oath", a movement started by a newspaper here. Chambers of commerce are asked to assist in the project.

## RETIRED OFFICERS CALLED TO DUTY AS DEPARTMENT HEADS

Older Men Will Play Important  
Part and Relieve Younger  
For Duty At Front

GENERAL WISSER WILL  
RETURN TO HONOLULU

Commanded Here Prior To July,  
1916, When He Was Retired  
Because of His Age

Not only will Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. A., retired, return here to command the Hawaiian department, but practically every important department in the United States will be put in command of retired general officers.

This news was carried yesterday in Associated Press dispatches giving a list of seven such appointments, of which that of General Wisser was one. The list is as follows:

Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser, retired, assigned to Hawaiian department.  
Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, assigned to the Western department.  
Brig.-Gen. Eli D. Hoyle, retired, assigned to Eastern department.  
Maj.-Gen. William P. Duval, retired, assigned to Southeastern department.  
Brig.-Gen. John W. Buckman, assigned to Southern department.  
Brigadier-General Johnson, assigned to Northeastern department.  
Maj.-Gen. William H. Carter, retired, assigned to central department.

### Wisser Recently Here

General Wisser was retired for age in July of last year, being followed in command of the Hawaiian department by Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans, who held command but a short while before he, too, was retired for age, leaving the command to General Strong, who was but recently recalled to the mainland.

Since that time General Wisser has been living in Berkeley. He was appointed from the artillery arm and has a close acquaintance with the affairs of his department.

### Younger Men To Front

Yesterday's news regarding the department appointments had several "chances" important to the army, not the least of which was the patent fact that all active general officers are relieved from administrative duties and made available for tactical commands. The older men of the service relieve them, by this order, in every department of the country.

Among those generals so relieved is Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, recently a storm center in the army through charges from the lay press that the war department and Secretary Baker were "railroading him into" inactivity because of his independence and "fame." Formerly in command of the Eastern Department, he was later offered his choice of the Hawaiian Department, or the Southeastern Department, which was created out of the Eastern Department. He chose the latter in order to be as near the scene of activities as possible. Then came the order relieving department commanders from any responsibility regarding such appointments for the training of the national army as were created in their districts.

### Reasonable Explanation

The lay press, and particularly the New York press, which had been particularly bitter about his transfer from that district immediately charged Washington with framing, to keep merely to keep Wood out of active participation in the war preparations.

Like a number of other things the war department has done recently time showed a more reasonable motive for that order in the assignment yesterday of retired officers to perform administrative duties in this country while the active officers, no doubt, will be assigned to the forces destined eventually for France. Major-General Wood is undoubtedly one of these.

### Evans To Philippines

The first retired officer returned to a department command was Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans, formerly Hawaiian commander, who, recently passed through here to take over the command of the Department of the Philippines.

General Wisser upon his arrival here will relieve Brigadier-General Lucien Berry who yesterday, through his appointment to the general rank, automatically assumed the command in the absence of General Strong who remained the nominal commander. It may be that General Berry will also leave before General Wisser arrives, as he is already under orders to report on the mainland, in which case the next senior will take over the duties, giving this department four or five commanders in three or four weeks.

### DOCTOR NOTTAGE IS CALLED TO SERVICE

Indication that the army is building up the specializing branches of its medical corps has come from San Francisco in the announcement of the summoning to the service of Dr. H. P. Nottage, recently of Honolulu, where he had offices in the Young Building. Doctor Nottage, an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist is now a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, his call being taken, as stated, as meaning that the war department is mobilizing the specialists of whom hundreds are needed to meet the peculiar after-effects of battle wounds. Doctor Nottage has been practicing in Alameda.